

NEW YORK JOURNAL AND ADVERTISER

W. R. HEARST.

AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

AN AMERICAN INTERNAL POLICY.

FIRST—PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF PUBLIC FRANCHISES.

SECOND—DESTRUCTION OF CRIMINAL TRUSTS.

THIRD—A GRADUATED INCOME TAX.

FOURTH—ELECTION OF SENATORS BY THE PEOPLE.

FIFTH—NATIONAL, STATE AND MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM.

SIXTH—CURRENCY REFORM.

SEVENTH—NO PROTECTION FOR OPPRESSIVE TRUSTS.

THE PEOPLE'S SHARE.

In advance of the out to each who came slices from some sweet publication of the will leaves.

of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt the exact amount of the inheritance taxes on his collateral bequests. The National Government, under the War Revenue act, has a complicated system of graduated inheritance taxes on personal property, ranging from 75 cents per \$100 on small legacies to members of the immediate family to \$15 per \$100 on legacies of over \$1,000,000 to persons of remote or no relationship or to bodies politic or corporations. The bulk of the Vanderbilt estate, so far as it can be taxed at all, will doubtless be taxed at 2.25 per cent by the nation and at 1 per cent by the State. It is intimated that a considerable part of the taxes that would naturally be due will be found to have been evaded by gifts before death.

If the Vanderbilt estate had been situated in England it would have been taxed at least \$3,000,000, and might have been taxed much more. But even at the moderate American rates the sums which will reach the national and State treasuries will be very handsome. Could a better or less burdensome way of raising revenue be devised? The Vanderbilt heirs will never miss the \$4,000,000 or more they will be called upon to pay to the public; the contribution will come just as the estate has ceased to belong to one person and has not yet come into the possession of others.

It is to be hoped that the rumor about anti-mortem gifts designed to evade taxation may prove untrue. Such gifts are a poor example of citizenship from those who can well afford to set the best. Besides, they are ineffective. If the officials charged with enforcing the laws do their duty, in England the "death duties" are chargeable on all gifts made within a year before death, but in this country the laws are still more sweeping. The State Inheritance Tax law of New York provides that the tax shall be levied on any transfer of property "by deed, grant, bargain, sale or gift made in contemplation of the death of the grantor, vendor or donor, or intended to take effect, in possession or enjoyment at or after such death." The inheritance tax provisions of the national War Revenue law apply to any transfers "by deed, grant, bargain, sale or gift made or intended to take effect, in possession or enjoyment, after the death of the grantor or bargainor."

The public treasuries ought to be considerably richer soon after the Vanderbilt will is opened.

JUSTICE TO FRANCE.

Archbishop Ireland has spoken wise and timely words about the need for courtesy and fairness in our treatment of unhappy France. The Dreyfus crime should not be visited upon the guilty and the innocent alike. France will suffer enough for sins in which the actually criminal participants are comparatively few. The particular kind of assassination of justice that took place at Rennes may be impossible in any other civilized country, but every country has its own special forms of evil which stop it from the privilege of throwing stones at its neighbors. Let the world pour out its mighty sympathy upon Dreyfus and his family; let it show the French people how they have been deceived, but let it not subject a whole nation to a martyrdom as unjust as that of Dreyfus himself.

A MIRROR FOR AMERICANS.

There can be no doubt that the habit which prosperous Americans already have contracted of spending several months in Europe every year, or as often as they can afford it, will have a very great and really a good influence on the American character—not alone of those who go, but also of those who are forced to remain behind.

For instance, a letter from a traveller in the Austrian Alps tells how on the morning after the arrival of the American visitors they were awakened by sounds of violins, flutes and guitars under their windows. On going down to investigate they found the whole house adorned as for a feast, with garlands of flowers over the doors and wreathing a high chair set in state. Tables were covered with unpretentious gifts and the whole harmony seemed assembled.

To this question, "Is there a bride in the house?" the surprising answer came. "Ach, nein—oh, no, we do not make such a fuss for our young people. No, this is grandmother's birthday."

And that grandmother, with white apron and high velvet cap, was the heroine of the whole day, sitting proudly in the chair of state, receiving congratulations and dealing

which always accompanies military invasion, but they believe that such excesses as these can spring only from a deplorable lack of military discipline.

General Otis is primarily responsible for the looting of the Catholic churches, but who is responsible for Otis?

Who is backing this military incompetent in the Philippines in spite of the protests of an indignant people? This is what the religious people of this country, irrespective of party or denomination, propose to find out.

SEA LINGO FOR AMATEURS.

A morning contemporary waxes merry over a correspondent who writes from his habitat in a hard-wore store to set it right on nautical matters. The critic bestows the surprising information that in expressing distance at sea one should say "statute miles" instead of "knots," and adds that "knots per hour" means no more than unqualified "knots."

On the first point our contemporary's meriment is justified. On the second, both it and its correspondent are astray—the correspondent in saying that "knots per hour" means no more than plain "knots," and the newspaper in assuming that the only objection to the expression "knots per hour" is "a mere suspicion of tautology." The trouble with that expression is not tautology, but inaccuracy.

A knot is a mark on a log line. The space from knot to knot is usually 47.3 feet. If, therefore, we say that a steamer is making twenty knots per hour, we are saying literally that it takes her an hour to travel twenty times 47.3 feet, or 946 feet. But when we say she is making twenty knots, we mean that twenty knots run out on the log line in a space of time that bears the same relation to an hour that 47.3 feet bear to a nautical mile—that is to say, in twenty-eight seconds. The simple expression "knots" is equivalent to "nautical miles per hour," and if we wish to be strictly accurate we shall use one or the other, and not mix the two.

Here is a suggestion for President Kruger, tendered gratis:

Offer to adopt, verbatim, the naturalization laws of the United States. They are perfectly satisfactory to England. They include a five-year franchise. They also include the requirement of an explicit renunciation of all allegiance to any foreign power, and especially to that of which the applicant has previously been a citizen or subject.

Under such a rule the number of Outlanders applying for naturalization would not be sufficient to endanger the independence of the Transvaal. And surely England would not go to war with a little republic for doing something that is entirely satisfactory when done by a big one.

CONDENSED EDITORIALS.

A VIGILANCE COMMITTEE, to take action on pictorial libels of Dewey, is in order. Some of the Admiral's pictures hang upon the outer walls look like anything from a Fiji Islander to a Mexican macaw.

THE SEASON OF AUTUMN ATHLETICS is upon us. While the footballers of Yale, Harvard and Princeton are letting their hair grow, four scrub ladies of the Colored Scrub Ladies' Benevolent Protective Athletic Association of Plainfield, are training for a bicycle race. And so the star-spangled improvement of the human race goes on.

THERE IS A YOUNG WOMAN in an uptown theatre who can strike a note six degrees above boiling point on the vocal thermometer. This is basso-profundo compared with the party shillbaleth which Hanna has been uttering since his arrival from Europe.

IT SEEMS DOUBTFUL whether Dewey will be able to read the gigantic electric "cigarette" of the future, owing to the hieroglyphics of soft coal smoke from the trust chimneys of Rockefeller and Havemeyer. Down with trust smoke!

THE ADMINISTRATION seems determined to relegate Admiral Schley to the naval back yard, and to withhold all the honor that is his due. This accords well, but in an inverse ratio, with McKinley's indorsement of Shafter the stuffed, Alger the embalmied, and Otis the onerous.

A CONTEMPORARY ASKS if the Chinese cook on board the Olympia is to be permitted to take part in the Great Dewey fete. And why not, perhaps? While others were standing to their guns, did not Pig-Tailed John stand to his pots, and brew the beverage for which we temporarily ceased fighting? Beshrew the suggestion that John is not an Olympian entity.

An Amende Honorable.

Owing to an inadvertence, the cartoon which appeared in the Sunday edition of the Telegraph, and which has since appeared in the semi-weekly, was not credited to the newspaper for whose courtesy we are indebted for it. The picture, which, representing Lincoln, the statesman and emancipator, on one side, and Hanna, the boss and briber, on the other, suggests a whole volume respecting the degeneracy of the Republican party, was the conception of a New York Journal artist, and it originally appeared in the columns of that great daily. Under Mr. Hearst's editorial and business control the Journal has become one of the leading newspapers of the world. It has correspondents in every important European and American centre. Its staff of regular writers is unexcelled; statesmen are frequent and crowned heads occasional contributors to its columns. Its sympathies and tendencies are democratic; it champions justice regardless of results to itself, and its circulation is enormous. In 1898 it was alone among the great dailies of New York in supporting Mr. Bryan and the principles of the Chicago platform.

GOSPEL OF MAYOR JONES, OF TOLEDO, IN HIS MESSAGE.

AS SET FORTH

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 18.—Mayor Samuel M. Jones, independent candidate for Governor of Ohio, whose campaign is already being rewarded with astounding results, to-night delivered his annual message to the City Council. Eliminating those references which are purely local, the following are salient points in the message:

"The added experience of another year has only tended to confirm the conviction that I have heretofore expressed with regard to public ownership of public utilities. I believe in government. I believe in all of the people, and it seems to me that it necessarily follows that I must believe in the administration of public utilities for the benefit of all of the people, rather than for the private profit of a corporation or an individual. I would be untrue to the people and to the chief executive of this city did I not impress upon your minds the importance of pushing this idea forward in our municipal life at every opportunity.

"If there is failure in the management of any public property of the city, it is not because the principle of public ownership is wrong, but it is due to the imperfection in the thing we call government, and there is no higher conception of patriotism. I am sure, than, if such a case exists, it is the solemn duty of every citizen who is aware of such a situation to voluntarily contribute his best efforts to righting the wrong.

American Cities Should Lead.

"The manifest destiny of the cities of America is to lead the people of the world into larger and nobler conceptions of government than we have ever yet seen. It is to realize and make an established fact the dream set forth by the founders of this Government, expressed in the Declaration of Independence in the words that 'all men are entitled' to equal opportunity, 'to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.' To use the machinery of Government to forward this great idea to the extent of our ability is the privilege and patriotic duty of every citizen who accepts public office."

After speaking of the freedom of Toledo from defalcations and glaring evidences of dishonesty in past years Mayor Jones says:

"A comparison of police records with cities of the size of Toledo or larger is equally favorable to the view I have here presented of what is known as the question of public morality. Our record of arrests is far below that of any other city whose reports I have had the privilege of examining. My own observations of the conditions prevailing in other cities, and that of other thoughtful men with whom I have consulted, confirm the belief that our citizens are as law-abiding, as loyal and as loving as the people of any city in the land. I believe that we have only to continue the education of our people along this line and the time will soon come when the duties of the police will consist mainly in acting in the capacity of friendly helpers to strangers and in the protection of our city in the way of aiding them at crowded crossings, furnishing the necessary information.

DINKELSPIEL AND THE PRESIDENT. THEY PLAY A GAME OF GOLF TOGETHER.

(Copyright, 1899, by the New York Journal and Advertiser.)

HAF a great fondness for der game of golf, and so has my old college chump, Villum McKinley, vich he is der President of der Union States, Porto Ricketty, Kooba, and der Philippines Islands, mit der execution of dot part vich Naggyalno is using to run away on.

Guff id is an old game. So also is polidies. Guff and polidies dey haf walked together hunt unt hunt down from der dark meat ages to der present light meat age. Dure is a similarity should guff and polidies vich makes dem very much alike. Mit guff you haf to zed a leedle rupper ball in a hole. Mit polidies you haf to gel der man vich is your opposition in der hole. Mit guff der game is to back putting der leedle rupper ball in der hole, and der sooner der quicker. Mit polidies you doan't stob mit pudding yun man in a hole. Sometimes der whole tan country gees in a hole too also.

Guff id is played mit a red coat and a cubble of farms choiled together mit each udder py a bar-vire fence and a river mit yet vater running out of id. Polidies id is played mit a check book and a voice full mit huskiness and pigged onions.

Vell, anyhow, I was in Washington during der week vich is just recently, and I vate an engagement mit der advoct cur to conveyance me up der Vite House to pay my respectfulness to Villum.

"Ach, Himmel! vot a choyfulness surprisings!" set Villum, crabbing my hand and leading me into der Blue Room vure he reads all der ledgers from Cheneral Otis. "Der cares of slade are shidding on me so hart dot I haf stone praisures on both shoulders." Villum continued, "and I dink id would jeer me up if you vould vent out on der links and play a game of guff mit me, yet."

"Vot a regretfulness!" I set, "Vot a regretfulness! I haf neglected to bring any red, vich and blue guff trousers mit der pink stripe running down der side as fard as id can. Before I led der house vure I make my home ven der gas bill is nod too larche, Katarina set py me, 'Took your guff trousers mit you, Diederich! ve nefer can tell vot trouble der future has in der store for us, so you bedder took dem.' Bud I vent away and neglected dem, Villum."

"Der easiness of dot madder id is simplicity," set Villum, pushing der button on der electricisshy bell, and ven a colored chentlemans mit a dark, vide open face made der answer to der bell ringings. Villum set to him, "Vent over to der Museum of Ethe Arts and ged me Bear Admiral Villum Sampson's guff trousersing, right away, uf you please!"

"Der saluts preservation me!" I set. "Dit you mean to conferance such a honor upon me, Villum? Dit you intention me to vure Villum Sampson's guff pantsing? I am so dumfounded dot I cannot sheak der vordis vich I am using!"

"Id is all right, Dinky," set Villum, "you vas der only man outside der Sode of Ohio vot I vould permission to vure Villum Sampson's guff pantsing, bud you vas welcome. Id is a great honorings, bud you deserv id. Nex to wearing der Honorable Cheneral Otis I dink id is der gradeed honorings I vould conferance. Bud Villum Sampson vild not noet der guff pantsing just at present. He is shidding on der shore of Santy Hook vaiting to put Chorge Dewey on der back and pudding cotton vult under his chackit so dot Chorge Dewey can pat him on der back also. Vure Villum's guff pantsing, Dinky, vare dem and chohn me ad der links."

Und dem-after a vile me und der President ve

The Canal Must Be Built.

Mr. William R. Hearst, in a leading article in his newspaper, the New York Journal, makes a strong argument for immediate action on the part of the Government in the Nicaragua Canal matter. The time certainly has come when the interests of the Pacific slope and our commerce in the Far East make the construction of an isthmian waterway a necessity. That it should be built and operated by the United States is plain. The experience which we have had with the Pacific railways has taught the folly of subsidizing private corporations to fatten on the public, which pays the subsidy. Furthermore, the canal should be built now. But the Pacific railways naturally oppose the Nicaragua Canal, and it is charged, with great likelihood of truth, that the project has been held up by them and that there is now on foot a plan to shelve the report of the Walker Commission for another year. Mr. Hearst announces that he is going to try to head off this scheme.

tion to direct people from place to place, reporting to the proper authorities such conditions as may be a menace to the public safety in the streets or buildings of the city, guarding children from the danger of runaway horses, etc., etc.

"It should be the first business of the city to provide that every citizen may have the opportunity, if he or she desires, to live an honest and reputable life, and let me call the attention of your honorable body to this important fact, that if there is one citizen of Toledo who is denied this privilege it is an invasion of human rights for which every citizen is responsible.

Hops to See Policemen Unarmed.

"The Superintendent of Police reports that he believes the laying aside of clubs by the patrolmen was a step in the right direction, and the same action has been taken by Buffalo and several other cities. I am of the opinion that the time is not far distant when it will be an equally progressive sign for which every citizen is responsible.

Would Make Children True Democrats.

It has been said that the children are the only true democrats, and the spectacle that may be witnessed any day at the public playground is conclusive proof of the truth of this saying. There are no specially privileged classes here, but high and low, rich and poor, black, white and yellow, Jew and Gentile, mix indiscriminately together, 'each as divinely here as any 14 here.' The inevitable result of this sort of mixing and association must be that as the good so largely predominates over evil in all life, so by the very laws of contact, of getting together, the true and noble and good influences and instincts will elevate the whole mass into a nobler and better citizenship. Added to this, the children are removed from the dangers and temptations incident to play in the public streets; hence there is added security not only to public morals but to life and limb as well.

Toledo should have as many playgrounds as we now have school buildings, conveniently located to accommodate the children of the city. Each one should be under the care of competent instructors, and, on behalf of the children of our city on behalf of the taxpayers who annually contribute large sums to the maintenance of correctional, reformatory and penal institutions, I appeal to your honorable body to give this subject the consideration its importance deserves. The children have a right to protection. They have a right to equal opportunity of escape from the reform school, jail, prison, and there is no department of our city life where your honorable body can contribute more permanently to the upbuilding of the city on a foundation that is set upon a rock, this rock of eternal truth—the right of every child to equal opportunity with every other child to live the best possible kind of a life that it can live. For the sake of American citizenship of the future, give the babies a chance.

Every argument adduced in favor of playgrounds applies with equal force to the establishment of the kindergarten as a part of the public school system. I feel warranted in again calling the attention of your honorable body and the people of our city to this important question. The kindergarten should be made a part of the public school system in a progressive city like Toledo, and I hope that all patriotic citizens will contribute as best they can to bringing about this much to be desired work of reform with respect to the early education of the children.

After speaking of the duty of the municipality, not only to keep up the parks, but to afford means of pleasure in them to the citizens, Mayor Jones says:

All thoughtful teachers to-day admit that a child's play is quite as important a part of his

education as the child's study; indeed, the hours of play seem to afford a special advantage for teaching important truths that cannot be had in what is technically known as the school life of the child. I believe that a casual study of the work going on at the public playground will convince your honorable body of the importance of this question. If our children are brought into a proper conception of what constitutes the rights of each other, the right of access to an open playground, the right to use the apparatus there provided for the common good and the right use of all the privileges, it is inevitable that they will retain as they grow into manhood and womanhood this conception of "equal rights."

offer dressed ourselves and ve vent ovid py der hour afterwards ve found Villum's clip in der corn fiel about a mile away.

Der difference between der guff links and a sissage links id is vunderful. Mit der full course ut der guff links dare is a cubble of Bunker Hills and plenty of vater all around so dot der caddy play der boys can keef der hants and faces dirty. Mit der sissage links der full course is about a pound and a half mit a cub of coffee and some Dutch mustard.

"Dit you unterstant der game?" set Villum, starding to play py paying der caddy boy fifteen cents. Sometimes der game is starding py paying der caddy boy ten cents, and sometimes id is starding py owing him der money uf you haf and den id nodder der guff pantsing I haf on to get der change. Id makes der game more and id took der stage fright and swallowed der because den he is so busy mit vatching dot you

"Vot clip vill you use now, your niplick or

"Dit you foosizzle, Villum?" I set.

"Nein," set Villum, "bud I proke my suspender buggles and darefore I score yun ub und sigs to play."

"Should id be?" I set.

Den Villum he sviped ad der leedle rupper ball vunce more and dis dtime he made connections. Der ball id salled in der air and ad der

place vare id fell down dare vas a cow vatching der game and der ball id hit der cow just vare chern butlers ged der porder house shake. Der cow id looked ad Villum mit reproachfulness id was starding py owing him der money uf you haf and den id nodder der guff pantsing I haf on to get der change. Id makes der game more and id took der stage fright and swallowed der because den he is so busy mit vatching dot you

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Favors Chloroforming Incurables.

Editor of the New York Journal:

Is it not rather strong to speak of the humane views of any man as "shocking"? Let us examine the points at issue.

In cases of undoubted malignant diseases, and in cases of consumption in the very last stages, Dr. Nickerson recommends the use of chloroform to relieve extreme pain, and to a degree that will insure its relief. Such cases as these at this stage have never been known to recover. What is our justification for shooting a disabled horse or dog or cat? Do you put them out of misery? Are we to have less pity on a human being? Is it the part of reason, of humanity, of right, to use every means in our power to prolong the agony of a human being when but one end is possible? Who of us would wish for ten or twenty hours of excruciating torture at the end of life, just to keep the vital spark so much longer in its hell of torment?

It seems to me that Dr. Nickerson has right, reason and humanity on his side.

W. W. VANDERBURG, M. D.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., Sept. 16.

don't run away dot he forzed to vatch der your lifter, Villum?" I set, looking ad der cow, ball and you ged a chance to swear ad him.

"Dit I understand der game?" I set. "Most undoubtedly. I unterstant id bedder den mosd mens. Vunce I med up mit Andrew Carnicky on der sdreet; vunce I looked ad a book wridden py Ian MacLaren for five minuts vich I held in my hand half an hour, and vunce I swallowed sigs shakers of Scotch viskey and vent home and discharged der coog because I fell ub der front steps. Of course I unterstant der game, Villum."

"Goet!" set Villum, "led us make proceedings mit der play."

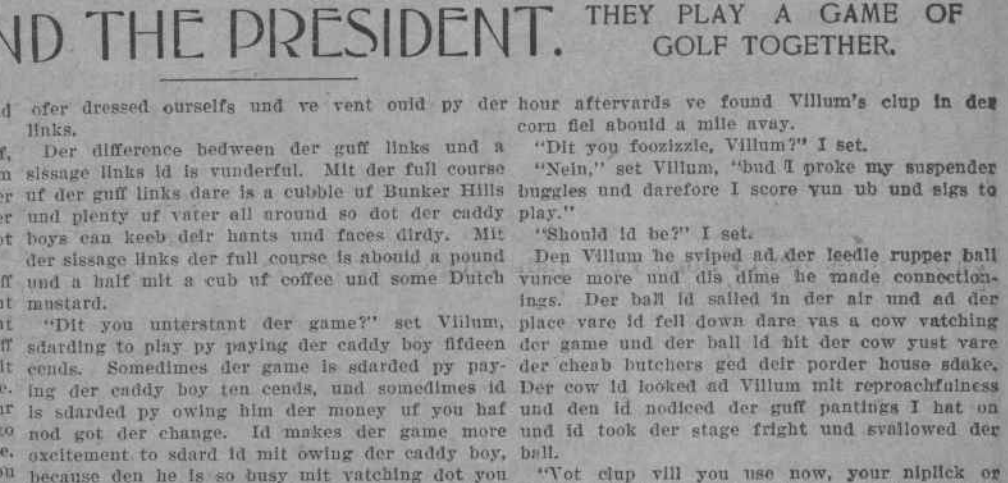
Der Villum he pud der leedle rupper ball on der tob part of some mut, and he sviped ad id mit powerfulness. Der leedle ball id remained mit a stationary face on tob of der mut, and a

"Ach, Himmel, Dinky!" set Villum, "ve vill hat to postponement der game. I neglected to bring der book of rules and I doan't know vot to dit ven a cow swallows der ball. I dink der rules calls for a policemen's clip ad dis stages of der game, bud I am nod certainly about id. In der meandime der score is two to vum in my fafor and der cow vill haf der dyspepsums, darefore led us vent home."

Den ve walked home mit each udder together and Villum set I scored sigs points in der game because a naughty mobile vaggon got frightened ad my guff pantsing and run away, and den ve separated.

DIEDERICH DINKELSPIEL.

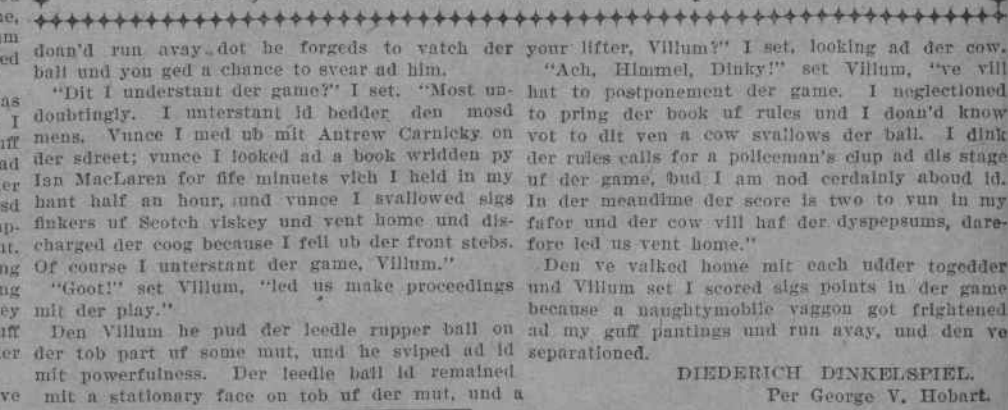
Per George V. Hobart.



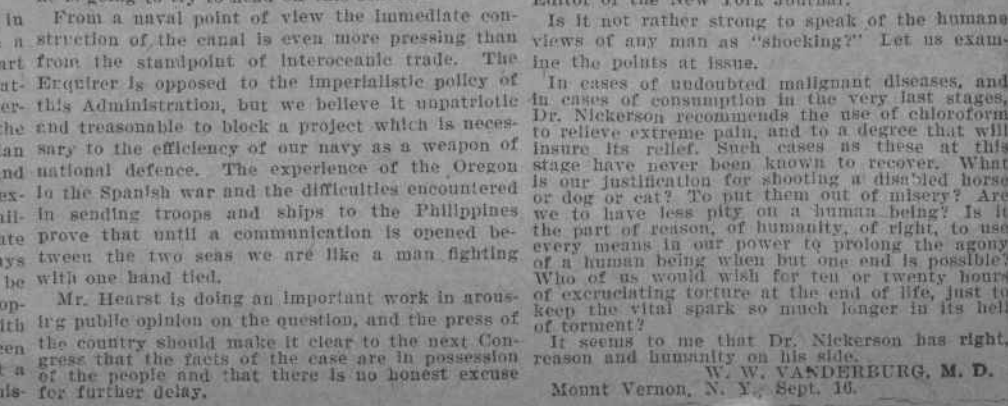
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